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## Pope's Remarks on Birth Control Before United Nations Called "Disservice"

BUFFALO, N.Y. (EP)—Pope Paul VI "did his church and humanity a great disservice" when he used the United Nations as a "sounding-board" to express a position on birth control, a noted Protestant editor and Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) leader declared here.

Dr. Harold E. Fey of Indianapolis, Indiana, former editor and still a contributing editor of *Christian Century*, influential Protestant ecumenical weekly, told delegates to a regional Disciples' assembly:

"By exploiting the extraordinary courtesy which had been accorded him of addressing the United Nations to advance a sectarian position, he largely canceled out the good effect of his remarks on peace and raised a question as to whether the most eminent spokesman for Christendom would again be accorded the same hearing, no matter how great the crisis."

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COLUMBUS (EP)—Genuine religious films can be made only by film makers having "deep, religious feeling," a leading film animator told the National Council of Churches' annual Audio-Visual Conference at the Ohio State University campus here.

"You don't get a religious film by buying a film maker and telling him what to say," said Phillip Stapp of New York City, an artist and composer as well as motion picture expert. "The artist himself must have deep, religious feeling—even then he will not necessarily say what you want him to."

Religion which has become "abstract and no longer applicable to the deepest and most immediate realities of life" cannot be portrayed in "message" films, Mr. Stapp said. "A church actively involved in the struggle for human rights stands a far better chance of fruitful collaboration with artists than a church that is content to stand by and utter empty platitudes."

The arts generally, Mr. Stapp maintained, "have sunk to a level of depravity unprecedented in all of human history." He complained that paintings are "bought and sold today like stocks and bonds by people who never see them."

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